YOSGES DEFENCES PIERCED BY FRENCH

German Works in Fecht Valley Occupied After Lively Engagement.

COLMAR AGAIN ATTACKED

thecial Cable Despatch to THE SES. Pagis, July 1.-French forces gained Lingue.

The Germans, on the other hand. The first glance by way of Berlin into ng the last twenty-four hours.

there was a violent bombardment of Tete-a-Vache, in the Apremont Forest. In Le Pretre wood about twenty bombs were thrown on St.

attacked our positions at the Cow's Head and at La Vaux Fery and were

the Vosges there were lively in-In the Vosges there were lively infantry actions yesterday afternoon and last night on the heights overlooking the eastern side of the valley of the Fecht. From the north we obtained possession of part of the German defensive works, progressing particularly within a short distance of the crest of La Linque.

Thirty-eight aviators yesterday bombarded the station of Conflans in Garnay, an important junction. Three shells of 155 millametres each and large response of the version of the crest of th

Garnay, an important junction. Three shells of 155 millimetres each and four of 99 millimetres feil directly on the station. The engine shed was struck by a 155 millimetre hell. Three enemy aviators were put o flight by our scouting aeroplanes companying the squadron. One enemy machine was compelled to land: Two of our aeroplanes yesterday af-ternoon again bombarded Colmar Sta-tion (in Upper Alsace). Four shells of 155 millimetres and four of 90 millimetres fell on the tracks.

TRENCHES STORMED.

Berlin Reports Capture of 365 Men and 5 Officers in Argonne.

Muenster, a stubborn engagement occurred. The French attacked everal times between Lingskopf and Muchibach, being repulsed each time At various places, however, the enemy penetrated our trenches and had to be driven out by hand to hand fighting. Southeast of Reichsacker

opf the enemy still retains a section of our trenches. Our front on the adjoining posi-tions at Diedolehausen and as far as Hilsen Ridge was subjected day and might to a fierce fire of the enemy. We took four officers and 120 men prisoners, the majority of them moun-

tain chasseurs.

A German aviator compelled a French aviator to descend near Bo-The machine, which was unmaged, is in our possession. Enemy aviators who bombarded Colmar dropped ten bombs, which fell on the houses and in the streets, killing one civilian and injuring one woman.

TURKS SAY ALLIES FELL BACK.

Official Report Claims Victory East of Kalpa el Nedseum.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, via London, July 21.—The Turkish War Office issued the following statement at Constantinople to-day:

In Irak our vanguard attacked the right wing of the enemy east of Kalpa el Nedseum and forced the

emy to retire after a four hours A Turkish flying column raided an nemy camp Sunday and secured rich

here is nothing to report from the

SANK 69 FLOUR SHIPS.

Russian Report Tells of Attack on Turkish Vessels.

laden with flour in the Black Sea are confirmed to-day in an official statement was the answer, 'very much changed was the answer. issued at Petrograd. The statement was as follows:

of sixty-nine Turkish sailing ves- turned to power in twenty-four hours. sels laden with flour. A battle is raging in the direction of

SAYS VENIZELOS MAY FAVOR SIDE OF KAISER LONG HOARDED GOLD

German Writer Declares Greek Statesman Has Changed Point of View.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. BERLIN, via London, June 26.-Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria are the three countries being constantly courted by the diplomats of the European Powers now at ground on the eastern heights of the war, one side endeavoring to coax one ground on the eastern heights of the or all three into the world conflagraarray after lively fighting. These keep them in a state of neutrality at roops captured part of the German de-least. News of failure or success of lensive works, progressing particularly these efforts has been scarce. The enthe direction of the crest of La tire Balkan situation is veiled in mys-

managed to gain a footing in alvanced the status of affairs in one of these French trenches on the eastern edge of three Balkan nations, Greece, in its rethe Argonne Forest. Qtherwise there lation to the Allies and the central tave been no changes in the front dur- Powers, is given by two remarkable interviews obtained by Dr. Leo Lederer. Colmar, in Alsace, was bombarded correspondent of the Berliner Tageagain yesterday afternoon by two blatt. One of them, with the present French aeroplanes, bombs being dropped Greek Premier, M. Gounaris, is pubon the railway station. A squadron of lished to-day; the other is an authorized hirty-one aeroplanes dropped bombs on account of an interview between the the station at Conflans-en-Jarnisy, near the Lorraine border.

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The afternoon communique was as friend M. Kelumvakis M. Venizelos colors. forecast a war with Bulgaria, saw

calm, clear, determined, superior, just as I have seen him in Berlin. Looking into those intelligent, kindly eyes, one hesitates in crediting this man, who even in the silence of the summer quiet at once impresses one as a personality of imposing prominence, with that excited policy of recent times in the course of which the most secret documents of statesmanship have been scattered into the street, as it were.

the street, as it were.
"Venizelos refused with all positiveness to discuss politics at this time. You have observed, said the erstwhile Premier, 'that I have nowhere and to no one discussed political questions. The time to speak has not yet come.'

Berlin, July 21 (via London).—The

by now proceeding to divulge the most essential points in the conversation between Venizelos and Kolumvakis as re-

they had not the slightest they are us a great advantage! To-day they are used in the slightest them are used in

" To be sure, that certainly does not mean that these Powers will give Bulgaria East Macedonia, for it does not belong to them, but to us. But it does mean this: that they will not oppose an attack upon us by Bulgaria!

"Thus we must, in my opinion, look for a war with Bulgaria."

for a war with Bulgaria.
"We must be prepared, militarily and financially, and we shall need for a war one and a half million drachmas a day, while the Entente Powers will be unfav-

orable toward us.

"If we had not isolated ourselves matters would have taken a different shape. To-day I fear a disaster, and it is unjust that I should be held responsi-

unfortunate situation?
"Perhaps it is possible,' replied Venizelos. 'We shall study the situation.
We shall try it, but I have little hope.'
"From what you say it appears then,' Lendon, July 21.—Unofficial despatches from Sebastopol saying that a Russian squadron had sunk a fiotilla of sixty-nine Turkish sailing vessels laden with flour in the Black Sea are configured today in an official statement.

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An interesting contrast to the former Premier's views is given by the present of the most brilliant possible ingut, or whether he wishes to leave the way open for a definite abandonment of his former intervention policy."

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Recording his interview with the present Greek Premier, M. Gounaris, the

"Will the King be in a position between now and the convening of the tween now and the convening of the Chamber on July 7 to make decisions with regard to possible changes in the Government and the future attitude of mitted the following report to President property of the convergence of the convening of the Chamber on July 7 to make decisions with regard to possible changes in the effect that his case must be unique.

M. Ribot, Minister of Finances, submitted the following report to President Poincaré on July 3:

"Yes, I think so. The opinion of the Poincare on July 3:

one gave Gounaris the proper reply when he dared ask: "What have we lost during the last three months?" Can one imagine a greater disaster than that which has come over us?

"Thanks to the policy the present Government is pursuing, Greece has today not a friend in the world. We are isolated.

"As not in our opinion arrived."

"It it not a fact, Excellency, that the whole development of the war, particularly the failure of the Dardanelles action and the entrance of Italy into the conflict, must have radically changed those fundamental principles upon which the intervention programme of the Venizelistos had been built."

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The President, in accordance with this report, signed a decree prohibiting the conflict, must have radically changed those fundamental principles upon which the intervention programme of the Venizelistos had been built."

forwarded a communication to-day to Constantinople threateneing to sever rether purely and simply prohibiting that could be adopted. of Greek subjects cease.

ON CARSO PLATEAU War Fright Over, They Take Material Progress Made on the

Paper Money or Purchase Defence Bonds.

Special Correspondence to THE STY. another counter and exchange it for officers, had been made prisoners. another counter and exchange it for national defence bonds, feeling that they have done two patriotic actions at the same time. They have France's pledge the same time of the percent, in additional defence on the most of the same time.

BANK OF FRANCE Gold deposits for National Defence. The Bank of France certifies that a sum of..... has paid in this day change for bank notes. Paris.....19.. Principal Cashier.

Of course this receipt is of no legal Policy Changes Necessary.

In his conversation with his political position of Greece in extremely black not giving it, but the bank knows human nature, and the giving of such a "Only the future will show," closes will bring in millions. An engraved re-

Rare Pieces Offered.

Many depositors bring three or four es, some even only one-half louis (\$2), but the sums generally run between 1,000 and 2,000 frances (\$200 to \$400). One man, apparently an ordinary citizen, paid in \$17,000. Many have sacpresent Greek Premier, M. Gounaris, the Tageblatt's correspondent says:

"M. Gounaris received me in his study in the War Ministry, the direction of which he assumed along with the premiership.
"In fluent German, and without ever hesitating a moment, M. Gounaris answered the questions I put to him.
"Your Excellency, what will be the consequences of the new elections for the form several hundred france in rare domestic policy of Greece," was my first question. He replied:
"You know that the present Government did not have the support of the ment did not have the support of the cruiser Amain, which was sunk in the did rate desirable to support and some of the frame the support of the did not have the support of the support of the support of the support of the cruiser damper and some of the cruiser save been at work there for several have despetch from Sarah support of the cruiser Amain, which was sunk in the definition of the cruiser and support of the cruisers

the King. However, as the condition of the monarch does not permit now of a noted humorist, writes that he finds he consultation with him concerning these possesses five louis and a half in gold possesses five louis and a half in gold tions on the Italian front issued to-(\$22) which he intends to exchange, night says: questions, we will have to refrain at present from discussing the subject.'

"Will the King be in a position bea remark on the wealth of the present

France, unlike most countries of Europe, has not hitherto prohibited the Berlin, July 21 (via London).—The German forces in the Argonne stormed several French trenches yesterday, capturing five officers, 365 soldiers and capturing five officers, 365 soldiers and kis to Venizelos, is anxiously waiting for a statement from you about the sit-one machine gun, according to to-night's officers and the state of Policy.

Basic Ideas of Policy.

"What are the basic ideas that have determined the foreign policy of the present regime?"

where the basic ideas that have determined the foreign policy of the present regime? official statement.

The air raid which the squadron of French aeroplanes made on Colmar yesterday resulted in the death of one civilian and injury to a woman. Several houses were damaged.

The statement was as follows:

In the Argonne region our troops, for the purpose of improving their positions, stormed various French trenches and took five officers and 365 men and one machine gun.

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"The basic idea of our foreign policy is the protection to the lim abuse and dangerous practices. The gold that is being sought is not always

day not a friend in the world. We are isolated.

"Through the inconsistency between his words and his actions, the Gounaris Cabinet has dissatisfied and angered the Entente Powers.

"Under my regime they had declared emphatically and quite officially, that they had not the slightest intention to persuade Greece to make any sort of conscious to Bulgaria—and that was for France's indebtedness.

nay take capital from the country, but n the end gold is not drained from the

return to the governmental rudder.

"Then,' said the Premier, 'we shall examine what guarantees our opponents have to offer for an eventual intervention. If we should not find these guarantees with our opponents then we of the opposition would continue with all power to battle for that policy in which alone we see to-day the welfare of our country and the security for its future.'"

many foreign coupons have ceased to be paid, and purchases abroad have exceeded sales by \$320, e00,000, instead of \$194,000,000 as in 1913. Hence it is of the utmost importance for importers to be able to obtain exchange or find gold with which to pay.

As regards the abuse of gold being sought in France not always for neutral

is unjust that I should be held responsible for it. And so it is possible that I shall refuse to assume the formation of the new Cabinet. Let the disaster fall to the names of the guilty ones who unfortunately do not want to see what we have lost in the past three months.'

"'Do you think it impossible,' asked Kolumwakis, 'to find a way out of this unfortunate situation?'

"'Perhaps it is possible,' replied Veni-"

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As for the exchange of bank notes BERNSTEIN ON PEACE MISSION.

Is contended that such that the operations for the gold and that the operations could have been stopped without inscould have been stopped without instance.

ITALIANS IN HARD FIGHT.

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Ish Situation.

Herman Bernstein, editor of The Day, will sail for Europe on Saturday on the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-America Line.

Speaking of his journey he said: already have told you that it would already have told you that it would already have been impossible for us to continue are former policy even if we had reurned to power in twenty-four hours.

To Prevent Isolation.

"Kolumvakis then asked Venizelos if the would be difficult as yet to calculate. The Temps only trusts that this condictorrespondent, but rather as a peace to correspondent, but rather as a peace to correspondent. I believe that the master in favor of peace and it is my purpose to interview these leaders.

Mush (Aslatic Turkey, eighty-three miles southeast of Erzerum). We captured Nazyk in the course of the fighting."

Kalser Didn't Fix on October.

Berlin, (via London), July 21.—The Engeror shas that the statement and that he statement and that he statement at thority that the statement of the fighting papers that the war would end in October is wholly without foundation.

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The persecution of the Jews in the School. It is all the countries at war in favor of peace and it is my purpose to interview these leaders.

The Emperor's gift is in appreciation of the Austrian Infantry.

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The Emperor's gift is in appreciation of the School. It is also report to the services rendered by the University to Japanese progress and education. Nitima and talks on the Carso plateau. The fight in the circumstance to flexe in finds on the Carso plateau. The fight in the circumstance in the carso plateau. The fight in the solution of the Jews in the School. It is also on the Carso plateau. The fight in the circumstance

Natural Barrier to Roads to Trieste.

EXPORTATION CURTAILED TROOPS BRIDGE ISONZO

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. PARIS, July 9.—At the beginning of the ROME, July 21.—Material progress war the Bank of France was besieged being made by the Italian troops in their by crowds anxious to get all the gold attacks on the Austrian intrenchments they could, it being the only form of on the edge of the Carso plateau, the money in which absolute confidence was natural barrier between the invaders retained. To-day, after eleven months of and the roads to Trieste. An official fighting, the crowds, though not in such report from Gen. Cadorna, the Chief of numbers, are lining up to the bank's Staff, made public to-day says several counters to give up their gold for paper, additional trenches were taken last night Many take the paper thus received to and that 500 Austrians, including five

to pay them over 5½ per cent. in addition.

bank of the Isonzo, the key to taking the great Austrian fortress, the taking of which is essential to the Italian addition. It has been found necessary to open vance. While the Italians have crossed eight pay windows at the bank's head- the Isonzo both north and south of Goquarters in order to deal expeditiously ritz they have been so far unable to

In Artois the camonade continued.

Between the lines, as it were, of both interviews there runs a reflection of the tremendous efforts made by German diplomacy to keep Greece from entering to the eastern edge of the Arponne Forest the enemy managed to the porarily at least—by King Constan.

The Artois the camonade continued.

Between the lines, as it were, of both interviews there runs a reflection of the trent integrity. First, the integrity of Greek neutrality: First, the integrity of construction permits of the rushing of construction permits of the rushing of reenforcements to the Italians engaged against the defences of Goritz as well made public to-night by the War Office: as to the forces fighting on the edge of the Carso plateau.

The official report was as follows: Our vigorous offensive all along the Isonzo front continued yesterday, progress being made especially on the Carso plateau, where at the end of the day several additional trenches were taken and 500 prisoners, includ-

were taken and 500 prisoners, includ-ing five officers, captured.

Although fatigued by the sharp and stubborn struggle, prolonged until nightfall, our troops succeeded in es-tablishing themselves rapidly and firmly in the conquered positions and resisted counter attacks made by the enemy during the night. The actions continue to develop. The situation over the rest of the

official report dealing with the opera-

In the Goritz region the Italians In the Goritz region the Italians yesterday continued their general attack on the edge of the plateau of Doberdo and the bridgehead at Goritz. The battle raged all day. In the evening the enemy succeeded taking Monte San Michele, eas Sdraussina. This morning M Sdraussina. This morning Major-General Boog reconquered this height with troops which had hitherto been

maintain their positions with greastubbornness. A flank attack ex-ecuted from a height to the east of taking a flight after suffering great losses. held the southwest edge of the teau and have repulsed at the bridge-

out with enormous sacrifices was again unproductive of result.

On the rest of the coastal front there is comparative quiet.

On the Carinthian frontier mothing gotiator of peace between Germany and

on the Carminan from the first and of importance has occurred. East of Schluderbach three energy battalions attacked Monte Piano, but were repulsed, and fled, I sing about two-thirds of their effectiveness. 1,000,000 MEN ENGAGED. Austrians, With 400,000, Calling

for Reenforcements.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 21 .- The Rome corr spondent of the Daily Mail reports that the Italians have captured several elevated positions on the Corso pleateau and are pressing on. The Archduke

The Archduke

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The removal of Mouktar Pasha, the livited to nominate members for service on the ad-base powers.

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Goritz. By the occupation of Monfal-cone by the Italians the Austrian left was bent back and the position is now session of the Duma the

possession of the Carso plateau; namely, Monte San Michele and Doberdo. The Austrians still hold the heights of Pod-gora and Monte Sabatino, which are strongly fortified and defended with heavy guns, making a heavy frontal at-tack upon Goritz nearly impossible. But if the Italians occumy the Carso plateau

Goritz will fall." Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express quotes a report from Vil- German newspapers show a keen inrequisitioned in the invaded provinces, it is contended that such offers must have been made with a bribe of a premium on the Italian fronts.

if the Italians occupy the Carso plateau

the Carso Plateau.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 21 .- The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Rome telegraphs front to-day to pass several days with that the Austrians are offering a desperate resistance to flerce Italian at-

FRENCH EXCHANGING ITALIANS ADVANCING GERMANS WIN CONTROL OF ROADS TO WARSAW GERMANY GETS FOOD

the enemy to retreat during the night Between the Bystriza and the Vis

Between the Bystriza and the Vis-tula the army of the Archduke Jo-

seph Ferdinand pushed on against strong resistance. In stubborn hand to hand fighting

against the Siberian regiments our troops captured separate positions on both sides of the Boozekhow. This

army made thirty officers and 6,000 men prisoners and took nine machine

Between the Vistula and the Pilitz

the pursuit of the enemy continued.
The German troops penetrated northwest of Zwolen to advance positions
at the bridgehead of Ivangorod.

Fighting for the connected positions

around this bridgehead continues.
In East Galicia violent fighting be-

gan again near Sokal on the Zlota

The situation on the Dniester is un-

CLAIMS TEUTON CHECKS.

Russian War Office Says Severa

Attacks Were Repulsed.

special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

PETROGRAD, July 21.—The following official statement was issued to-night by the War Office:

engagements occurred on Tuesday

west of Mitau and on the road lead-

ing to Janichiki.
On the Narew the Germans bom-

barded Ostrolenka and attempted an advance against the bridgehead be-tween Rozan and Pultusk. On the right bank of the Narew we drove

nem back somewhat.
On the left bank of the Vistula on

Tuesday the Germans attacked un-successfully in the direction of Zantlin and Grievachoff.

In the direction of Lubin we stopped

On both banks of the Vieprz, near

Soukhodly and in the direction of Rejovetz a stubborn fight took place

Tuesday which lasted until late in th

some sectors with heavy losses

Potourjitza we harassed enemy

On the Bug sector of Littovij-Sokal-

tachments, which crossed to the right bank. We took 1,000 prisoners. There is no change on the other

18 Cabin Passengers, Includ-

Negotiate With Allies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

WITH ARMS CARGO

German advance in front of our

In the Riga and Shavli districts

changed.

Kanovka, three successive positions being conquered.

Four attacks of the landwehr against positions still in the Russian hands north of Novgorod were completely successful. The Russians retired, leaving behind 2,000 prisoners and two machine guns. Further south on the Narew the strong fortifications of the advanced positions of Rosen were stormed and taken. Five hundred and saxty prisoners and three hundred and staty prisoners and three

machine guns were captured.

The enemy violently resisted on the The enemy violently resisted on the Narew River, trying to check the desperate attacks at the bridgehead positions of Rozan, Pultusk and Novo Georgievsk, but failed. They suffered heavy losses, 1,000 prisoners being taken by us.

The Blonie and Grojec positions gave us no trouble. Under our pressure from all sides the Russians began to abandon their positions west of

to abandon their positions west of Grojec, retiring in an easterly direc-tion, with the Germans following

Germans under Gen. von Woyrsch reached the bridgehead positions south of Ivangorod. As a result of the at-tack immediately following we pos-sessed the enemy's line at Vladi-slovov. The fighting is still continuing for the neighboring positions.

Between the upper Vistula and the
Bug the enemy has again intrenched
himself against the army of Gen. von

After a stubborn resistance the Austro-Hungarians broke through the po-sitions of the enemy at Skrzymisk, Niedrawka and Mala, southwest of Lublin. The attack continues.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

The enemy took up positions on the railways leading south from Cholm by way of Lublin to Ivangorod. Not-withstanding their resistance the al-lied (Teuton) troops succeeded in breaking through their lines in sev-eral places. Near Rossona Field Mar-shal von Arz with German battalions pushed through the enemy's positions

gigantic task, the correspondent says, to ORDUNA OFF TO-DAY break through this formidable network, but the Italians have already hewn their way into the outer positions and are holding them against counter attacks. The progress here is necessarily slow owing to the great obstacles to be over-

Munitions Committee Meets.

the National Munitions Committee was they should need them in running the held to-day under the presidency of Premier Salandra. Measures were adopted to increase the output of munitions and to organize industries which produce supplies needed by the army.

The National Munitions Committee was they should need them in running the women's peace conference at The Hague.

Among the passengers who give American residences are Abraham S. designed solely to give the President Burns and the Rev. R. E. Young of the benefit of the information which should need them in running the women's peace conference at The Hague.

Miss Addams said that her visit was designed solely to give the President for the benefit of the information which should need them in running the women's peace conference at The Hague.

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American residences are Abraham S. designed solely to give the President produce supplies needed by the army.

Southeast of Sdraussina our troops Ex-Premier Denies Efforts to Nego- this city. tiate Peace. Paris, July 21.—Joseph Caillaux, ex-Premier, issued a statement to-day as-serting his patriotism and denying re-serting his patriotism and denying re-cent newspaper articles charging that attack on the Cunard liner Orduna by he sought to act as a negotiator of a German submarine on July 9.

know of any movement which promise peace, nor was she willing to predict war very soon. She said she had no laid before the President any plan fo Paris, July 21.-Joseph Caillaux, ex-

France is groundless."

Name of Victorious British Submarine Commander Announced. London, July 21.—The London papers MANY FOR INVENTIONS BOARD.

LONDON, July 21.—The commander of are again printing rumors that Turkey London, July 21.—The commander of the British submarine which sank a German warship in the Baltic on July 2 was Max Horton, according to announcement by Thomas MacNamara, Under Secretary Control of the July 2 was press telegraphs that former Minister by Thomas MacNamara, Under Secretary Control of the July 21 Secretary Control of the July 22 Secretary Control o ary for the Admiralty, in the House of Vedjmeddine Effendi, accompanied by Paniels has received replies from several to day. The German battle- Fassoon Effendi, is expected to arrive eral scientific societies that he invited to

CZAR SUMMONS LEGISLATORS. "The real interests of a national character that Italy can maintain in the zones referred to and in Minor Asia are certainly conciliable with the respective interests of Greece. A different thing it is if Italy's ambitions tend toward territories which are indubitably inhabitated by our conationals."

"My next question referred to the attitude the present regime would take in the event that the Venizelistos should return to the governmental rudder.

"The real interests of a national in the end gold is not drained from the country, as many people imagine, but brought to it. Thus in 1912 the excess of gold entering the country over that the battle on the Isonzo and that the battle on the Isonzo number.

The Rome cornespondent of the Times telegraphs that the battle of the Isonzo has assumed large proportions.

"The main Italian trust," he says, "seems directed toward that part of the paid, and purchases abroad have risen by ald, and purchases abroad have risen by all and purchases abroad have risen by least 400,000 Austrians are engaged in the battle on the Isonzo and that the Italian forces are much more than this number.

Constantinople, is said to have created the impression in Germany that there has been a decided rift in Turkey's represented has been a decided rift in Turkey's represented has been determined.

until November.

It is understood at the opening of the being attacked from two sides—from Finance will present a bill authorizing Monfalcone and Sagrado. Finance will present a bill authorizing the Bank of Russia to issue \$500,000,000

BRYAN INTERESTS BERLIN.

Press Follows Campaign Here, but

Makes No Comment. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ampaign, but refrain from commenting

United States. ROME, July 21.-Queen Helena and the young Princess Jolanda left for the Italian front to-day to pass several days with to leave his headquarters to visit

WILSON HEARS HOW

I. N. Morris, Minister to Sweden, Tells Lansing Also of Scandinavian Trade.

BROUGHT NO PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, United States Minister to Sweden, arrived in Washington to-day and conferred with Secretary Lansing and later had an interview with President Wilson at the White House.

Minister Morris is home on a leave of absence and did not come to Washington on any special mission. It was authoritatively denied that he brought communications from any of the Scandinavian Governments to the United States or submitted any proposals on behalf of those Governments.

Nevertheless the Minister was able to give Secretary Lansing much information about trade conditions in Sweden and the Scandinavian countries generally.

Because of the peculiar position of Sweden with regard to trade with Germany the situation there is regarded as important as it affects American relations with Great Britain. It has been repeatedly charged that Sweden was shipping huge quantities of foodstuffs and other products to Germany through the Baltic, thus demonstrating the noneffectiveness of the British blockade of Germany so far as Scandinavian countries are concerned. On this account Sweden is having extraordinary difficulties in getting supplies from the outside world, the British authorities manifest

Sweden The State Department has not here tofore been completly enlightened as to the precise situation in this respect, though it has heard much about it from interested sources. The American meat packers' cases before the British Gov-ernment, about which there has been so much difficulty, relates chiefly to con-

The efforts of the British Government have been directed toward limiting the amounts of all articles of contraband which Sweden will be free to import monthly, but these efforts have not been entirely successful. An agreement has been made with respect to cotton, the British agreeing that 10,000 bales a month are to be permitted to pass freely to Sweden. This amount is twice the monthly consumption of former years. monthly consumption of former years.

In regard to meats, copper and some other articles effective arrangements for

It is likely that Capt. Taylor will of Chicago for an hour to-day and redodge through the war zone at night, ceived from her a confidential account As usual, all passengers will be drilled of conversations she had with various the National Munitions Committee was they should need them in running the to the belligerent countries after the held to-day under the presidency of gauntlet of submodules. in the use of life preservers in case European officials during her recent visit

Burns and the Rev. R E. Young of the benefit of the information which she Chicago, Miss Lydia D. Wheeler of had derived from her conferences. She CAILLAUX SAYS HE'S PATRIOT. Philadelphia, and John H. Jones, Mrs. Janie Levins and B. Forbes Mitchell of this city. did not know whether or not the President believed as a result of the information she had given or from other in this city.

Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York, was entrusted yes-know of any movement which promises he sought to act as a negotiator of peace between Germany and France.

"I am as much of a patriot as any citizen of France," he said, "and nothing could be more fantastic than the declaration printed as coming from me. I declare categorically that every article representing me in the role of ne-

TURKS FOR PEACE, SAYS RUMOR there offers and the offer of the Unite HORTON SANK THE POMMERN. Envoy Reported to Be on Way to White House by Miss Lithan D. Wal

of New York, who also was a Hague delegate.

repress telegraphs that former Minister Washington, July 21.—Secretary Daniels has received replies from several process.

The removal of Mouktar Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador, from Berlin, and the retirement of Baron von Wangenheim, the German Ambassador, from Constantinople, is said to have grown. Secretary Daniels intends to it.

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